



Local Man Sets New Record; Gets Two Art Awards; Lauds Wartime Art



Mike Owen props his canvas on a kitchen chair and goes to work on his self-portrait at his Laurel Hill home.—Photo by O'Reilly

County Children Will Frolic At Annual Egg Hunt

Arrangements are being made to handle more than 15,000 children and adults at the ninth annual Easter egg hunt to be held at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, on Monday, April 10th, starting at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and the Sidney Lust Theatres.

Greenbelt children are cordially invited to attend the Magruder Park Egg hunt. This is not a local affair for Hyattsville kids, the sponsors emphasized. Everyone in the County is invited.

More than 1500 cardboard eggs will be hidden in the woods bordering the park, 500 of these will be colored, netting their finders sums ranging from five cents to a dollar. Cardboard eggs are being used again this year because of the shortage of real eggs due to the war.

Plans are now being arranged for a day of excitement and entertainment for those who attend. There will be an elaborate stage program as well as a pie-eating contest, kid-calling contest and many athletic events.

Perry O. Wilkinson, of the Maryland State Legislature will be general chairman of the hunt with the following Kiwanis members assisting him: Safety—Chairman, Richard Mansfield, Chief Ralph Brown, Cecil Wilson, Lawrence Hodges and John S. White. Physicians on duty will be Dr. Louis Jimal, Chairman, Dr. W. Allen Griffith and Dr. John T. Maloney. The grounds committee has James H. Baines as Chairman, Harry E. Hughes, Harry Eisenhauer, Henry Cord, Peebe Helfer, Herb Wells, James B. Bentley, Robert M. Watkins, William Gasch and Millard T. Charlton assisting. On the concession committee, are Perce Wolfe as chairman, are Leonard Burch, Dr. William S. Moore, Stanley A. Sanders, Ronald Bamford, Emanuel Zalesak, John T. McVeary, Arthur Charron, Claude S. Ridenour and George Wagner. Handling the Police will be William Bowie, Chairman, Dr. A. K. Besley, William A. Carson, and Raymond

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RABIES AGAIN THREATENS BOY

They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but young Joe Loftus must be wondering. Joe was one of the Silver Fox Patrol Boy Scouts who recently took the Pasteur treatments following the handling and skinning of a dead fox, later suspected to have been rabid.

No sooner had Joe recovered from the effects of the 21 "shots" involved in the Pasteur treatment than he was bitten in the calf of one leg by a dog as he bicycled home last Thursday afternoon from the Holy Redeemer School in Berwyn. The dog is now under observation, while the Loftus family hopes Joe won't have to receive the seven additional anti-rabies injections recommended by the doctor in the event the dog proves to have been infected.

Young People To Dance Next Sat.

The ninth in a series of young people's dances will be held Saturday, April 8, in the School auditorium from 8 until 10 p. m.

Mrs. Anita Sauls, chairman of the dance committee, announces that there will be no invitations issued to this dance. Admission will be free and every boy and girl who enjoys dancing is welcome to attend. If the girls or boys are under the fifth grade, parents should accompany them.

A floor show will go on promptly at 9 o'clock and this has proven to be popular with the young folks.

All seniors in High School are especially invited to this Easter dance—and a surprise is in store for them. The Committee would like to have more seniors present—especially since most boys will go into the service upon completion of High School terms.

Frank Harper, a very popular "funny man" around town, is preparing a part of the floor show.

Refreshments will be under the supervision of the Girl Scouts. All receipts will be put toward a new girl scout home in Greenbelt.

New School Facilities To Cost \$297,000 Will Be Ready By Fall; Barnhart, Mrs. Fugitt Given Credit

CCA to Elect Mon.

Annual elections, advanced by one month, will be held for the Greenbelt Citizens Association Monday night in the Auditorium of the Elementary School at 8:30.

Abe Chasanow, acting president, invites new residents to attend the meeting with the reminder that this organization represents the entire town and that every resident is a member without any fee or dues.

Voting will take place in April instead of May this year due to the induction of the president, Dayton Hull, and the treasurer, George Tretter, into military service. Other offices to be filled are those of the vice president, now held by Mr. Chasanow, recording secretary now occupied by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, and corresponding secretary filled by Mrs. June Wilbur.

Some nominations have already been turned into the nominating committee members: Bob Volchhausen, Donald H. Cooper, Edna Stripling, Estello Dolgoff and Mrs. Clarke George. Others will be submitted from the floor Monday night.

Floor discussions already on the agenda include day care for teenage children, with a presentation by Mrs. Linden Dodson, and a final report by the rent protest committee. A special committee on the "Mudbelt" problem, appointed last month, will give its findings.

Closing the meeting will be the second film in the Government motion picture series of "Why We Fight."

Town Treasurer Named

Mrs. Mabel Kandler, town accountant, has been appointed Acting Town Treasurer. The position was formerly filled by Joseph W. Rabbitt, who was inducted into the Army March 13. Rabbitt was the town's first and only treasurer. Town Manager James T. Gobel made the appointment.

The Administration office will open at 8 a. m., and close at 4:30 p. m., six days a week, starting Monday.

Pierce Foundation Surveys Here

By ANNE HULL

Greenbelt was the ninth and last Federal housing project studied by the John B. Pierce Foundation in its current nation-wide survey of housing needs from the housewife's standpoint. The purpose of the Foundation is to collect, collate and make available, information on the various aspects of housing. It was endowed by the late John B. Pierce, president of American Radiator.

Although 400 families here received letters from the Foundation asking for their cooperation in the survey, only 100 were actually covered, 50 in the permanent homes and 50 in the defense houses. Beatrice Candee, field supervisor of the group of eleven interviewers performing the survey, explained to Cooperator reporters Saturday that more families are contacted than are actually interviewed so as to allow for illness, absence, or lack of interest on the part of the potential interviewee. The present study is concerned with units containing two or more bedrooms and names of families living in these types of houses were selected at random.

War saving stamps with \$2.50 were given each housewife taking part in the Foundation's current survey. They were asked to make a catalogue of all linens and wearables and answered numerous questions involving use of waste spaces and how often they entertained. Mrs. Housewife was asked what features in her house she liked and which features she thought should be changed. The interview lasted two hours, and a detailed questionnaire was filled out.

Within one of New York's large office buildings a set of experimental designs is being constructed,

based upon the Foundation's findings during 12 years intensive study of the American housing scene. The 160 housewives who took part in the Foundation's original survey will be taken through the experimental structure. Owing to staff limitations subsequent visitors will be limited to professional people. When the report is compiled the information will be available to the Administration office.

Three different categories of present-day Federal housing in America have been covered by the Foundation's latest survey—permanent, temporary and trailer homes. The areas of low and moderate cost housing to be covered were carefully selected to represent a variety of geographical features. The field staff started on its journeys January 3 and wound up its affairs in Greenbelt Saturday.

The Foundation's present survey of federal housing is being made under Government contract.

B'nai B'rith Reelects

Mrs. Chasanow President

Helen Chasanow was reelected president of B'nai B'rith Wednesday night to serve for the coming year. Diane Kramer is the new vice president.

Others elected are Edith Ratkin, corresponding secretary; Bea Waxler, recording secretary; Sara Black, treasurer; Grace Mohl and Florence Treadwell, auditors; and Pauline Trattler, historian.

Installation of officers will be in May.

Have you joined the Ten Per Cent Club? Save at least 10 per cent of your wages for the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

Expansion of local school facilities including erection of a new elementary school and an addition to the high school to cost \$297,000, was authorized Friday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works administrator.

Brick buildings will be erected by the Public Buildings Administration of the FWA at an estimated cost of \$282,000 on sites provided by the Federal Public Housing Authority. An additional grant of \$15,000, will provide funds for the purchase of movable equipment and furnishings.

FWA has promised to put forth every effort to have both schools completed by the opening of the fall term.

The new elementary school which will be located on the North side of Ridge Road between Research and Laurel Hill will be a permanent brick building with 12 regular classrooms and several auxiliary rooms which will serve as a principal's office and storage space. There will be no auditorium.

It has been pointed out that FW A officials approved the construction of a temporary structure many months ago, but educational authorities of Greenbelt were firm in their demands for a permanent building.

The addition to the high school will include four classrooms, a science room and a small assembly room. Original plans for the high school provided for these additions and for an auditorium which will be built at a later date.

Community Manager, James T. Gobel, commended Elizabeth Fugitt, principal of the Elementary School; Paul Barnhart, principal of the High School and G. Gardner Schugart, county superintendent of schools, for their untiring efforts which were instrumental in securing funds for the building purposes.

Although virtually all the funds appropriated under the Lanham Act for community facilities elsewhere have been allocated, Gen. Fleming explained that the project will be financed from the balance of an appropriation made specifically for projects in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Present school facilities were designed to accommodate children living in approximately 1,000 homes. Construction of an additional 1,000 homes for war workers has resulted in overcrowded schools.

Enrollment in the present 12-classroom elementary school is 881, and classes are being forced to meet on a double-session basis utilizing the basement, auxiliary rooms and other spaces intended for community activities. It is estimated that the enrollment of 350. This is expected to increase to about 475 by next September. Rooms designated for cafeteria and a library are now being utilized for classroom purposes to meet overcrowded conditions.

Numbers Man

Pays \$110 Fine

Following his arrest March 12, by Police Officer R. A. Dodge, Edward Sperman, colored, 1900 block of Eleventh street N. W., Washington, was fined \$100 by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court this week on a charge of possessing numbers slips. Sperman also was fined \$10 on a charge of trespassing.

Henry McDaniels, colored, 1400 block of V street N. W., was placed under \$500 bond after he was held for Grand jury trial on a numbers charge. He was fined \$20 on a trespassing charge.

Dodge testified that he arrested the men in a car parked on an abandoned road March 12.

Study Group To Meet

The next meeting of the Cooperative Study Group will be held tonight at 8 p. m., at 16-C Ridge Road. All those interested in the cooperative are invited to attend.

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Day of Harvest

"All things come to those who wait"—if they work hard enough while they are waiting. We have learned from hard experience that in this community as in all other communities somebody has to make an effort to get for us the things which we need. In the first flush days of Greenbelt as the great social experiment we did indeed benefit by a brief shower of blessings, but even then few citizens were sitting by with folded hands.

In the last two years we have encountered more and greater obstacles in securing the additional facilities and services which our town required for our continued safety and comfort. There have been discouraging delays and sharp fights, but the harvest days seem to be nearing for the many citizens who worked while they waited.

Definite promise of new schools is by far the best news we have had since Greenbelt doubled its size and its problems. This time there is apparently no false alarm, and we do at last seem assured of a new elementary school in the north end of town and a sizeable addition to our high school by autumn.

And for this achievement we have to thank in particular the principals of both the high school and the elementary school, our county superintendent of schools, several of our town councilmen, the town manager, and the several organizations which helped with the needling job.

It may be said by some that the schools would have been built despite so much frenzied effort on the part of interested Greenbelters. It is always difficult to answer that line of reasoning, but to be on the safe side we will just go on working while we wait for the things we want, thank you.

To the Editor

Dear Greenbelt:

It's all yours. The Blood Index. Help Officer Buddy Attick of the Department of Public Safety keep the ball rolling. He is as energetic, enthusiastic and capable as he is likeable, and Mrs. Letkemann and I were overjoyed when he offered to take over and be the little red hen that does things. The Department of Public Safety has always been very helpful and it is the logical administrator of a humane service such as the Greenbelt Blood Index.

As U. S. Public Health Service engineer I have been moving about the United States for the past year carrying on a little war in war areas against Ann Ophelia, that mean old skeeter that carries Malaria. (Her right name is Anopheles Quadrimaculatus.) It has been decided that I take up abode in another section of the country, so with heavy heart I am about to move my family to I know not where, because I can't find anything for rent West of the Mississippi.

We therefore leave our pet project to you in care of Buddy Attick and hope that you will help him keep it functioning as successfully as you have helped us. We feel mighty grateful to those who recognized its worth and gave their blood unselfishly to save the lives of others.

Herkus W. V. Letkemann
founder and past director,

To The Editor:

We wish to thank our many friends for their lovely gifts, flowers, cards and letters sent to Mrs. Teel while in the hospital. We are doubly grateful to the 4 gentlemen of the blood donation squad who so generously donated their blood, the need for which was made known to them through the Police Department and so efficiently taken care of by Mrs. Balky, the switchboard operator. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Teel.

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Our Neighbors

By JUNE WILBUR

Hi friends,

Greenbelt seems to have lots of birthdays in the spring.

Friday, March 17, Chip Hull turned three and celebrated with a small party.

Saturday David Schurr of 4-A Crescent Road celebrated his seventh birthday with fourteen of his friends in attendance at his home.

Bonnie Anderson was four Saturday and had a party in honor of the occasion.

Also, last Saturday Claude W. Benson of 6-F Ridge Road had a birthday and celebrated by inviting all the children of his court in for games and refreshments.

It has come to our attention that Jo Bargas, former president of the Citizens' Association and formerly of the Town Council is overseas and has just been made a Lieutenant Colonel.

Another former Greenbelter who is doing well in the armed forces is George Hodsdon now a Captain in the Air Command at Hamilton Field, California. He is Civilian Personnel Director for the Air Force Transport Command of the West Coast.

Evelyn Cooper has been ill for several days.

Edward Schurr is visiting his mother in Brighton Beach, N. Y.

Today, the thirty-first, is the day the Navy gets Al Schaffer.

There were three appendectomies among the small fry last week: eighteen months old Linda Hendricks is in Children's Hospital, ten-year old Beverly Houlton and eleven-year old Billy Culliver are in Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charles H. Carter, research assistant at the Syracuse University Medical School, has been making a short visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dayton Hull.

John Lehan, now of the armed forces, was given a sendoff party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sansone. The guests were bowling friends Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Catien, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andestad.

Lt. (j. g.) Lionel Cook was home recently on a five-day pass from New York.

Mrs. Bill Long, formerly Helen Boren of the nursing staff of the old Greenbelt Hospital, has been in town for a visit. Bill who was formerly attached to the Cooperator is now a lieutenant in the Army and is in England with the Army Transportation Corps.

Mrs. Erma Volk has left for a visit in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Nursery school helped Anne Rhodes celebrate her fifth birthday on Tuesday. Easter favors helped make the party fun.

Bud and Henry Attick were classified 1A at the Baltimore induction center Wednesday and will report to the Army in the near future.

Miss Nancy Rae Kurth of 6-G Plateau Place celebrated her 8th birthday with a party March 23. Decorations were in green, white and yellow.

The guests were Jeanne and Marylin Busan, Martha Verain, Vici Brignon, Elaine Machowski, Isabell Mohl, Margot Kennedy, Barbara Bailey, Julie Cook, Sandra Gronims and Teddy McCord.

That's thirty for tonight folks.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt Theater; 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. at Berwyn.

Religious instruction: Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in rooms 125 and 224, Elementary School.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at 17-E Ridge Road in Greenbelt; Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Berwyn.

Novena Devotions: Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at Berwyn.

Make a raid on your pocket-book so that we can raid the Axis. Get your War Bonds now.

The School Week

The study of minerals made by Mrs. Collier's group led to a consideration of the days of the gold rush and the class decided to have a play-writing competition on the subject. The prize-winning play has now been selected, and the group hopes to put it on at some future date.

Monday's animal circus was well attended, netting the Parent-Teacher Association over \$100.

Inspector Richard Mansfield delighted the children with a safety first talk last Tuesday. A quick crayon artist, the former police superintendent illustrated his talk with humorous sketches on large sheets of paper as he went along. The traffic patrol boys sponsored this special safety program. The school is the 128th to be visited by the inspector in an area including the District, Prince Georges and Montgomery counties. Officer Buddy Attick states that Mansfield established an outstanding safety record when serving as police captain of the Ninth Precinct.

Mansfield writes and illustrates "Those were the Happy Days," a feature in the Sunday Star.

Plan Lending Library

A lending library is being set up in the co-op educational office over the drug store, where co-op and consumer literature may be borrowed. The office now has had P. M. Consumer Union Reports, Consumers Guide, Bread and Butter and many co-op and consumer pamphlets available.

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Eighty-two years ago on the 15th of last month George Treiman was born in Odessa, Russia. At the age of 19 he graduated from a Classical Gymnasium and soon thereafter entered the medical school in Kharkov. The liberty-loving spirit of young Treiman naturally chafed under the autocratic rule of the Czar and at the age of 22 he and his family left their native Russia and migrated to the United States, lured by its free institutions. Settling at first in New Jersey, the family moved to Pennsylvania a few years later and there Dr. Treiman began his career as a physician.

No words of mine can add to or detract from the value of the life of this Russian-born American who, as family physician, army doctor during World War I, and loyal citizen, served his adopted country for 60 years. He becomes a genuine American, learned our language and spoke it with accuracy and fluency. During the 60 years that have passed since he left Russia Dr. Treiman witnessed tremendous changes throughout the world, nowhere else so sweeping as in his native land. He saw the autocratic tyranny of Czarist Russia culminate in Revolution during World War I which swept the dominating tyranny into oblivion.

He beheld the Czar and his whole family executed in retribution for ages of cruelty the ruling class had inflicted on the masses. He saw Lenin light the torch of Liberty in every city, town, and hamlet thruout the vast territory of Russia. He beheld Stalin seize the burning torch from the hand of the dying Lenin, saw him transform the flickering torch into radiant floodlights visible to all mankind and inspiring new hope in the hearts of the oppressed of all nations. He rejoiced to see the young Soviet Republic grow to robust manhood and become a respected power among the great nations of Earth, able and ready to protect itself against all enemies who would rob or destroy it. He found consolation in the fact that his native land, now free, was the friend of his adopted land, that Russia and America were cooperating in a common cause. And as Dr. Treiman beheld the twilight of his day approaching night, his mental vision faced the future with courage and hope.

Such is the sketchy portrait etched on my mind by its contact with Dr. Treiman during the past year. Gladly I pay tribute to his ability, honesty, sincerity. His tolerant spirit rose above race, above all man-made creeds, above all artificial classifications of human worth, and found consolation in the eternal search for Truth by the exercise of the powers with which his Creator had endowed him. Gladly he yielded up his life to the Soul of the Universe with which he felt kinship.—Otto J. Shuster.

20 Boy Scouts Practice Cooking On Short Hike

Twenty Boy Scouts of Troop 202 enjoyed a hike Sunday to the Scout camp about three miles south of town, under the leadership of Scoutmaster John Waldo and several assistant Scoutmasters. Emphasis was placed on proper methods of firebuilding and cooking without utensils.

Community Church

The last week before Easter will be a busy one at the Community Church, beginning Sunday with a sermon by Rev. Wilmer J. Johnston on "The Triumphant Entry As It Was And Might Have Been." The congregations have been steadily growing through the Lenten period and it is hoped that we will have a large group Sunday.

The Church School meets at 9:30 with ample provisions for all classes. The contest in the Men's Bible Class between the "reds" and the "blues" will end Sunday. The class will be taught Sunday morning by James T. Gobel.

A nursery is maintained and Mrs. Anna Lewis will be in the vestibule from 10:45 a. m. to welcome those children whose parents desire to leave them while they worship in the main auditorium.

The Church Guild will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. John E. Waldo, 8-A Southway.

The Finance Committee will meet Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in the Pastor's study, 8-B Parkway.

Hebrew Congregation

Regular services will be held tonight in the Social Room of the Elementary School at 8:30.

The Sunday School continues to hold its classes each week in the Elementary School under the guidance of Rabbi Louis Youngerman of the Hillel Home at the University of Maryland.

We will have as our guest at services tonight Rabbi David Goldberg of Philadelphia, who has evidenced an interest in our Congregation.

Following the services refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee of B'nai B'rith.

Dance To Aid Red Cross

The Greenbelt Athletic Club will devote the proceeds from their regularly monthly dance tomorrow night to the Red Cross fund raising campaign. The dance will be held at the clubhouse north of Braden Field from 10 until 1 a. m. and C. A. VanCamp's music makers will supply the tunes.

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Yankees Get Recreation Cage Loop Championship; Win 29-28 Over Navy

Ben Sheldon's never-say-die Yankees won a see-saw 29-28 game from a hard hitting Navy (task force) quint last Thursday. The game placed the championship mantle of the Greenbelt Recreation Basketball League jauntily around the collective shoulders of the Yanks, who by this time, have proved the suspicion they've been casting, that they're the best balanced court machine of the season.

Remembering previous hard fought skirmishes between this pair of quints, Director Ben Goldfaden brought in a National Board referee, Bill Roe, to check over-playful contestants. It was just as expected, nip and tuck all the way, with plenty of body contact and 17 personals and 2 technicals were called.

Navy's Jack Burt, individual star of the game and outstanding player of the loop, was ousted via the 5 foul route after 3 1/2 minutes of the final period. His loss, no doubt, gave the Yanks their victory cue. It was 23-19 at his exit. Yankees Surber and Ferrar pumped enough leather through the mest to knot the count. A freebie by Lloyd Clay gave Navy their lead back a moment later.

From here on to the gun it was tit for a tat, the lead changed five more times. Hunter and George Clay got the points that meant brief leads for Navy, while Bob Egli countered with two shots through the bucket with one by Ferrar in between to regain their lead.

It was a great upset victory for Sheldonites and it was a very hard loss for the Blue. Technicalities robbed Dave Grego of baskets on two different occasions and generally harder play by Navy provoked more fouls and free shots for the Yanks. And the Yankees never looked the gift horse in the mouth, they just shot fouls. They connected for 9 free points in 14 attempts, while Navy sank half of their 8 charity chances.

Yankees	G	F	T	Navy	G	F	T
Nihart	0	1	1	Burt	5	1	11
Surbur	2	2	6	Grego	1	0	2
Ferrar	3	0	6	Rich'son	0	0	0
Hughes	0	1	1	L. Clay	2	1	5
Egli	2	3	7	G. Clay	3	2	8
Attas	1	0	2	Hunter	1	0	2
Totals:	10	9	29	Totals:	12	4	28

Quarter scores:
NAVY 5 8 20 28
YANKS 3 11 19 29

Referee—Bill Roe (District Approved Board). Timer—Ben Goldfaden. Scorer—Bill Moore.

Ben Goldfaden Inducted Into Navy Today

Ben Goldfaden accepted the President's invitation today. It was sailing day for our popular recreation director; the big fellow has been inducted into the Navy, leaving a refreshing saga of Greenbelt athletics and recreation behind him. Big Ben worked long hours for these past six years setting up our ambitious sport program and is sure to be missed by a very large percentage of our populace.

Mr. Goldfaden was a George Washington University graduate in 1937. He earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Physical Education and was a prominent

All-East basketball player graduation Ben and his lovely wife, Elizabeth, his college sweetheart moved to town and Ben immediately took up his physical education duties under Vincent C. Holochwest, now a naval lieutenant.

When Mr. Holochwest was commissioned Ben assumed duties of the director and has given the town, doubled by then in population, a full enjoyable rec-sport schedule.

He has been manager of the Greenbelt softball team for five seasons, and has been its stellar third-sacker and hitter. Ben has been a professional basketball player every winter since he graduated from college. He played for the Heurich Brewers for 4 years, was with Harrisburg last season and has just completed his first championship year with still another club, Wilmington.

The big fellow has been very highly regarded by the New York area press as one of the outstanding players in the American League. Wilmington just clinched the pennant by whipping the famed Phila. Spas in two games over last week-end. At a banquet after the final game Mr. Goldfaden was given a beautiful pen and pencil set by his team mates.

In addition to his fine career as a played Ben has been coach of the Grenbelt High School court teams for five seasons, boosting the school to Washington metropolitan area prominence some three years ago.

The big all round good athlete will carry many memories with him into the Navy and will, in turn, be well remembered. . . Anchors aweigh, Ben Goldfaden.

New Babies

Larry A. William welcomed home his brother, Mitchel David, born March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton William, 57-Ridge Road.



Draft news just blows in on us on a fickle breeze. We hear some of it after our friends are gone, too late to include their off' heard name in proper columns and issues. But, we'll keep pounding on in some fashion 'till we get our invitation, if—

Al Schaffer left today, just like Ben Goldfaden, to the Navy. Al has long been very active in the Athletic Club, in all Block athletics and is a booster from 'way back for the town teams. He pitched "A" block to the championship in town softball last summer and played for the Athletic Clubbers in the Rec cage loop this winter. He has been an ardent bowler this winter as before. Good luck to you, friend Schaffer.

Lou Gerstel has been over to College Park trying to lure some of Griffith's Latin ball players over to the Shamrocks. He fed one of the "no-speak-English" clan all the coffee and doughnuts he could hold in an effort to bring him to Greenbelt but Alex Carrasquel, shepherd of the Cuban athletes, interrupted. Lou sign-talked them into wanting an exhibition game with our Shamrocks. So his mission was not altogether fruitless.

The warm weather of last Sunday had a group of Shamrocks perspiring in a pepper drill out on the lost by the elementary school. It was an unofficial opening of local spring training. The real thing will be called for very soon, we think.

Julius Andrus followed his welcome letter personally. The handsomely tanned aviation mech showed up in Greenbelt over last weekend and visited some of his buddies. He was one of the perspirers in the above item mentioned. Julie plans to make good use of the glove and spikes he carried

Those boistrous Yankees surely took the hard way to win the Rec loop cage title. They bowed, as did everyone else, to the Navy Department in the first half. They ran across a still unbeaten Navy quint in the second half, about the third game of that section, and topped the Blue and Gold in a memorable 28-26 game. The Yanks had the misfortune to drop a close one to the Clovers earlier, so the two (Yanks and Navy) had to play a game for the second half title. Again the Yanks edged the Blue, this time by 33-28. What Ben Sheldon's gang did to cop the bunting is recorded elsewhere on this page.

Two of the major sport teams of the town get started this week. The new baseball pilot, Jim Breed, calls his Shamrocks out for their first official session of spring training and football coach, C. J. VanCamp, calls his youthful Packers out for the first spring football semester in history of local sports.

The second G. C. S. Information Letter has been mailed out to the membership. It contains a presentation of the facts regarding the movie theatre contract, useful points about frozen foods, and other buying tips.

Kids Hold Tourney

With the closing of the basketball season for the Elementary School, the Recreation Department has started a Newcomb Tournament to be played off at the regular Wednesday and Thursday afternoon sessions devoted to the boys and girls' sixth and seventh grade activities.

Each sixth and seventh grade class will be represented by one girl and one boy team, each consisting of nine members and substitutes.

Jim Breed, New Shamrock Manager, Calls Diamond Aspirants Out Sunday

By BILL MOORE

Cooperator Picks Recreation League All-Star Quintets

Not that it means a great deal, but just to remain consistent, we submit the following COOPERATOR all-Star quints, first and second team as usual.

A sprinkling of Yankee players land on both groups while Navy, which romped through the first half undefeated and tied for the top spot with the Yanks for the second half, only land two in the haloed group. F. B. I. lands one position on the first team in the person of their high scoring forward, Frank Geiermann, who set the season high single game total at 22 points. Wilbur Behrens, also of F. B. I., gains a guard spot on the second quint.

First Star Team
Jack Burt, Forward, Navy Dept.
Frank Geiermann, Forward, F.B.I.
Charlie Ferrar, Center, Yankees
Bob Hughes, Guard, Yankees
Lloyd Clay, Guard, Navy Dept.

Second Star Team
Jim Surbur, Forward, Yankees
Jack Pearson, Forward, A. Club
Ray Glasgow, Center, Air Station
Wilbur Behrens, Guard, F.B.I.
Norman Enzor, Guard, Yankees

Honorable mention: Bill Holloway, Clovers; Tom Pluto, Air Station; George Nihart, Yankees, George Clay, Navy; Gerry Geyer, Clovers; Harold Nelson, Air Station; Bob Richardson, Navy; Jim Kinder, F.B.I.; Dave Grego, Navy; Bill Blanchard, Athletic Club, and Bob Egli, Yankees.

Spring Roll Call For Footballers

The Greenbelt Packers are going big league on us. They're to indulge in that Knute Rockne form of training, that of conditioning in the spring! The young footballers had a fine season last

fall and are about to do something to insure a better season come this next pumpkin time.

Coach C. J. VanCamp issues a call to all of the old members and any fellow of high school age who either

VAN CAMP lives here, goes to school here or works here. Coach Van plans to work several weeks with the squad this spring, setting up plays and putting the lads through a series of physical fitness calisthenics that will toughen them for a rigorous schedule. He will work with his squad three evenings a week down on Braden Field and would like to find a large turn out Tuesday evening at 6. Candidates are to bring their cleated shoes and any other equipment they possess for the initial workout.

Coach VanCamp intends to book a couple of spring scrimmages with other clubs.

The girls played their first game of the tournament Thursday, Mrs. Roberts' room, captained by Mary Jo Holland, and Mrs. Lanes' room, captained by Jo Anne Therrell, tried their hand at ball throwing and catching for the first game of the tournament. Mary Jo's gang took the game with a score of 22-14. Miss Collier's class, under Betty Sandy, took on Jean Bonnar's squad, from Mrs. Holloway's, room with a Collier victory, score 19-13.

The boys will play their first game Wednesday and the girls will continue their games Thursday.

James Spurgeon Breed of 24-D Crescent Road is the new manager of the village baseball team. Retiring recreation director Ben Goldfaden recommended Mr. Breed to Town Manager James Gobel several weeks ago and Tuesday Mr. Gobel announced to the press that the said Mr. Breed was acceptable, qualifications notwithstanding.

The husky Texan is a veteran of three successful campaigns with the Shamrocks is one of the athletes on the roster. He won 7 and lost 4 games in each of his first two seasons with the 'Rocks and last year led the club in hitting as well as hurling a 9 and 5 record to make a total of 23 wins against but 13 losses in his local career.

His leading bat mark last summer was .381, no mean compilation. He is the first pitcher to lead the nine at bat.

Another team record the former Dripping Springs, Texas, lad holds is the feat of chucking 25 consecutive scoreless innings. He set that standard year before last while the team was in the Prince Georges County League.

Well, that's Jim Breed, most of you know him anyway. The important thing is his first action of office. He broadcasts a call to any and all baseball players in the town, service men, 4-Z's, boys under 18 and over 38, or anything that ever played a little bit of baseball, "come on out and practise Sunday afternoon on the lot next to the elementary school at 2 o'clock."

Skipper Breed reminds that the team played a very fair brand of ball, winning 22 of 38 games and replacements are needed for a number of players, departed, decrepit or otherwise. All positions are open to the best man. Bring spike shoes, gloves and dress warmly and report to manager Jim Breed Sunday.

Girls Play Tourney

The High School girls' basketball intramural tournament began Tuesday, March 21. Consisting of two freshman teams, two sophomore teams and one each for the juniors and seniors, the tournament is to be played off Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the time formerly used for varsity practice. Varsity basketballers, ineligible for the tournament, will act as officials.

The opening game was played between Wolfe's Freshmen and Townsend's Sophomores, the Freshmen taking the game with a score of 13-10. Loftus and Strickler took care of the basket-making for the Freshmen, while Schwab and Schoeb chalked up the points for the Sophs. The second freshman team, under the captaincy of Lois Ann Kirby, took on Elizabeth Turner's Junior Sextet for the second game of the day, only to lose to their big sisters by a two point margin. Dorothy Hense of the Kirby Squad was responsible for all six of the Freshies' points, while Mitchell, Taylor and M. J. Townsend took turns at scoring for the Juniors.

Cashman's Sophs met the Seniors Thursday resulting in a up-perclass victory, the score board showing 30 points for the Seniors and 17 for the second year men. The Kirby Freshmen suffered their second defeat of the tournament when Townsend's Sophomores set them back with a tally of 23 to 7 for the second feature of the day. High scorer for the game was Schoeb with six field goals to her credit while Walker, with four lay ups and one charity toss, followed close behind.

The count for the opening week of the tournament is:

	W	L
Wolfe	1	0
Townsend	1	1
Kirby	0	2
Cashman	0	1
Turner	1	0
Seniors	1	0

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From Halls of GHS

By MARILYN MARYN

A party for the blushing brides, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Philip Hogue, was given last week by the faculty. Both teachers received silverware in their own pattern designs from the staff.

Big things are happening in the junior class. A box social has been planned for tomorrow night at the lake. Proceeds will go in the class treasury and will be used to finance the junior-senior prom which will be held May 19. A meeting to choose committees and organize the program was called by President Harry Leiper last week. The committee chairmen are Jane Lindhart, finance; Pat Robinson, advertising; Shirley Mitchell, decorating and Dorothy Jefferies, refreshments. Mahlon Eshbaugh and LeGrand Benefiel are in charge of the orchestra. It is the hope of the junior class that this prom will be the biggest and best G.H.S. has seen yet!

The public speaking class under the guidance of E. M. Smith are preparing for a speaking contest to be held the latter part of May. All students interested may participate in the contest. The speeches, which will be about eight minutes in length, may be selected by the students themselves.

The Pylon, school yearbook, will be sent to the printers the beginning of next week. Editor Anne Childress reports that it will be ready in May sometime and this year's Pylon will be better than ever.

At the last Dramatic club meeting the committees for "Young April" were selected. Play rehearsals are now held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tickets will be ready for sale within the next two weeks.

Joan Hawkins, president of the Latin Club, informs us that the annual Latin Club picnic will be held in the near future. The Chess Club, under the leadership of Donald Grimm, have taught some fifty people to play this difficult game. So far Donalds (Grimm and Ramrus) are the champion players in G.H.S. The International Friendship Club, presided by Donn (Skip) O'Neill have completed their study on South America and are preparing to study the republic of China.

New this year is the Betty Lamp club, established by the home economic department. These girls have done a wonderful job for the school this year in adding to the appearance of the school and planning all menus for school parties or dinners.

It's Navy week for G.H.S. with Waves Rose Nudo and Lorraine Mullins, along with Navy man Allen Wilson and Bill Joyce all home on leave. Rose R. Nudo, formally girl's basketball coach and physical education director at the high school, is now stationed at the Wave training center in Rhode Island. One of the most popular teachers at school. Miss Nudo's appearance last week was one of great excitement.

Merchant Marine Ralph Jones was home on leave last week end from Sheepshead Bay where he has completed his basic training.

Shirley Mitchell gave a party for the entire junior class Wednesday night at the American Legion house. A good time was had by all who attended.

Easter Egg Hunt

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Fletcher. Prize committee will be Harry J. Miller, Chairman; Frank Ewing and Hammond Welsh, Jr. The gentlemen responsible for the sound on the grounds will be Arthur Lochner, Chairman; Dr. Harold Cotterman, Preston Blunden and Dr. Curtis Bashore, while publicity will be handled by Ronald Bamford, chairman with G. Hodges Carr and John Carroll.

The theatre representatives include Sidney Lust in charge of radio and entertainment as well as co-sponsor of the hunt; "Uncle" Dave Ginsburg as Master of Ceremonies and Field Marshal of the hunt; George Shepp, Hyattsville Theatre, in charge of all arrangements and staging of the hunt with the assistance of Si Hawvermale, Cameo Theatre; Bert Herman, Marlboro Theatre; Gladys Beahm, Rockville; John Shorey, Bethesda, and Miss Cecilia Hoffman and Sidney Gottlieb of the Hyattsville Theatre.

There will be members of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from the county present to assist the police.

Warden Group Is Nearly Completed

Henry Walter explained the Co-op Warden Organization in detail Tuesday evening to members of the Greenbelt Consumer Services education committee. After hearing his report on the present status of the organizing work the committee voted to place top priority on completion of the personnel for the system by the end of April.

"Small co-ops have no problem of keeping the customer-member-owners in close touch with operation of the store," Mr. Walter stated, "but with 1300 members our co-op in Greenbelt faces a very serious problem of keeping the desired contact between customer-member-owners on the one hand and the board of directors and management on the other." It was pointed out that the warden organization started in January would bridge that gap by dividing the town into nine sections each under a section chief. Each section is then broken down into about 20 neighborhoods of convenient size, in most cases the houses on a single large court or several smaller courts. One co-op member in each group of houses is appointed as neighborhood warden with the responsibility of calling on new residents in those few homes to help them become acquainted with Greenbelt and its cooperative-owned stores. The wardens hunt for complaints and suggestions within their neighborhoods on operation of the stores and pass these on to the G. C. S. board and managers, following

Md. Won't Reduce Auto Tax Values

The State Tax Commission said taxes would be unchanged or increased next year because of adoption of a new assessment table. Car assessments had been reduced each year since 1925.

The new table places a higher original valuation and relatively higher subsequent year-by-year assessment which extend over an as formerly.

them until results are obtained. Information which the board of managers have for the membership may be passed down through the warden organization in like manner.

Another function of this unique brain child of the education committee is to provide neighborhood nights or other social gatherings under the stimulation of the wardens. One novel feature soon ready to be used for these informal parties is a co-op puppet show being prepared by Bernice Brautigam. Tasting parties, price checking, and other consumer education features will also be used in making the neighborhood nights attractive and valuable.

A revised bulletin is being prepared by Waldo Mott for old, new, and prospective members of Greenbelt Consumer Services. This is a story of the Greenbelt stores or 'how they came to be unique, and how unique they came to be.'

The education committee also initiated action for the setting up of a moveable bulletin board for the cent food store.

Sheldons Lead In H. S. Hoop Tourney

The High School boys' basketball intramural tournament began Monday, March 20, with Ben Sheldon's homeroomers meeting the Soph's from Mackert's room. With the help of such sharp shooters as Ward and Cragin, the Freshies chalked up one win for themselves in the round robin tournament with a score of 39-13. Immediately following this game, Stubb's Juniors took on Smith's Seniors with a resulting Junior triumph, showing a score of 29-10 with Jimmy DeMar ringing up 14 of the 29.

The boys assembled once more in the Elementary School gym Wednesday for another try at basket making. This time the Kemerer Freshmen battles Truckess's Sophomores, losing to their elders by a tally 30-12 despite Captain Littleton's noble efforts to get his team clicking. Belton and Klippert proved to be too great opposition for the Kemerer's, each laying up a half dozen shots for their homeroom.

Shorty Benefiel's gang from Sheldon's room continued their winning streak by beating Stubb's Juniors. Benefiel took care of four field goals while Ward, with five filders and one four shot and Cragin with a count of three and one, raised the score just two points beyond the reach of the upperclassmen.

The count for the opening week of the tournament is:

	Won	Lost
Sheldon	2	1
Mackert	0	2
Smith	1	1
Stubb's	1	1
Kemerer	0	1
Truckess	1	0

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WANTED—A complete file of COOPERATORS from the time the paper last went into its present printed form. Any person having such list and wishing to dispose of same by reason of going into the service or otherwise leaving town please contact Bill Moore at 2511.

RIDE WANTED — Government Printing Office or vicinity. Hours 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Call Novak, Greenbelt 6461, 14-F Laurel Hill.

WANTED:—Ride to Navy Building, leaving Greenbelt at 8:00. Will share car. Call Hull, 4626.

Food Unit Installed

A second frozen food unit has been purchased and installed in Laurel Hill store. G. C. S. announced this week. The store at the center has been averaging \$64 daily from the sale of frozen foods during the past month and the experiment has proved a success. Although G. C. S. is receiving its allocated share, the only available frozen fruits at this time are blueberries and boysenberries.

Thomas Jeffries, manager of the Center food store, states that G. C. S. plans to hire two women to help sell meat, already cut, and in this way be prepared to carry on should there be further loss of help to the armed service.

"Wish I Could Get a Hundred OF THESE,"

said one of our members when he came in to pick up stock certificates purchased recently.

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